

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

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## from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

### FIGHT TO SAVE JOBS

California Millmen who work for makers of school desks, tables, laboratory cabinets and other fixtures are fighting to save their jobs.

Latest battle in this long-term war took place when a local firm, Pacific Mill and Fixture Co., succeeded in getting the Oakland Board of Education to call for new bids on chemistry lab equipment for a remodeling job at Oakland High School.

The firm was backed fully by Millmen's 550 and the State Council of Carpenters, which has hired Anthony Ramos, former Local 550 business agent, and John Lawrence of San Jose Local 262 to lead the campaign to save jobs.

★ ★ ★

### 'RESTRICTIVE' BIDDING

The Oakland firm convinced the Board of Education that its original specifications were "restrictive." Whole sections were taken directly from the catalog of a Midwest manufacturer, including patented items. Obviously, this placed other bidders at a disadvantage.

Such restrictive bidding, it has been claimed, leaves California Millmen and their employers out in the cold on 90 per cent of the school jobs in this state.

Pacific Mill got the Oakland school board to call for new bids with "open specifications," a major victory in itself.

When bids were opened, Pacific still wasn't the low bidder. The low bidder was still the Midwest firm. But the Midwest firm's bid was nearly \$2,000 under its first figure.

How much padding is there in the Midwest bids, the Oakland Millmen now want to know.

★ ★ ★

### QUANTITY VS. QUALITY

One difference is that the firms in the Midwest and low-wage South are mass production operations. California firms claim they offer quality. Even if their products cost a little more to start out, they'll save the taxpayers money in the long run.

Among other things, the controversy has made the public aware of the problem, and a "buy in Oakland" move has been suggested.

Other solutions offered include a stepped-up drive to unionize the millwork industry in the South and to raise wages where there already are union contracts.

This step will be proposed by local Millmen, headed by Clyde Johnson, Ramos' successor, at the coming Carpenters' convention in Washington, D.C.

Another idea which has been suggested is a "State Walsh-Healey Act."

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

# AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic--it's fun for all

## CLC lifts lid on size of delegations

An amendment to the Central Labor Council constitution, lifting the lid on the size of local union delegations, squeaked by Monday night, 72-33. A two-thirds vote was necessary.

Until now, even the biggest locals could have only 10 delegates.

Purpose of the change was to meet the objections of some large locals that they were subjected to "taxation without representation."

Some big locals have not been paying per capita tax on all their members. The labor council faced the prospect of raising payments for others or cutting its services.

Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash, who proposed the change, had been empowered to expell unions which did not pay full per capita. But this move was delayed until passage of the new amendment.

The amendment was opposed by DeWayne (Bud) Williams and C. L. McMonagle, Automotive Machinists 1546, and Howell Frazier, Carpenters 36. Speaking for the amendment were: Ash; William Stumpf, Steelworkers 3702; Harris Wilkin, Retail Clerks 870, and Joe W. Chaudet, Newspaper Guild 52.

Williams urged voting on a per capita tax basis.

Elected to serve as officials for the balloting were: Chaudet; Gunnar (Benny) Benonys, Carpenters 36; Clifford Sanders, East Bay Municipal Employees 390; F. V. (Vern) Stambaugh, Carmen's 192, and Don Meyers, State Department of Industrial Relations Employees 1031.

## No CLC meeting

There will be no meeting of the Central Labor Council Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3, because of the AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic to be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

## Second Labor Day Edition

This is the second of two Labor Day Editions of the East Bay Labor Journal for 1962.

Due to space limitations, a page of advertisements containing Labor Day Greetings from various unions will be published in next week's East Bay Labor Journal.



GOVERNOR EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN will visit and speak at the 1962 AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton Monday. Entertainment, games and fun for the entire family are planned. Tickets, at \$1 per family, will be on sale at the gate. The picnic will last all day, but come anytime.

## Don't cross ANY picket lines, unionists urged

A return to basic union principles — including respect of all picket lines — was urged at Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting.

Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council, commented that unionists and their wives were crossing the picket lines of Retail Clerks 870 at the Associated Consumers (AC) discount store in Hayward.

The strike is in its third week. Supervisory personnel are running the store.

Alameda County labor, Ash said, has always taken pride in its strength. But with more and more unions and individuals deciding for themselves that some picket lines can be crossed

and others respected, we're going to lose what we've gained, Ash declared.

### MANAGEMENT NEGOTIATORS

Harris Wilkin of Local 870 reported the strike was called when AC management refused to extend its contract of at least four years' standing while negotiations continued.

Richard K. Groulx, assistant CLC secretary, said AC management is represented by the California Association of Employers, "the same organization that conducted a vicious anti-union campaign in the Sebastopol area."

### BUTCHERS' STRIKE

Groulx said the labor council has been offering strong support

MORE on page 3

## Gov. Brown to speak; big turnout seen

Final arrangements were made this week for Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's visit to the Alameda County AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic next Monday.

Governor Brown is scheduled to fly to the Bay Area from Southern California, where he will make three appearances earlier in the day.

Plans call for him to arrive at the Livermore Airport, from which he will be driven to the Labor Day Picnic at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

The governor is expected to arrive at the fairgrounds about 4:30 p.m.

He will deliver a short Labor Day address and, afterwards, is

## LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IS SEPT. 13

Last day to register to vote in the November 6 general election is Thursday, Sept. 13.

You should register if you:

- Did not vote in the November, 1960, general election or the June, 1962, primary election.

- Have reached the age of 21 since the last election.

- Have moved since the last election and have lived in the state at least one year as of Nov. 6, 1962.

- Have changed your name through marriage.

You can register at any firehouse, or call the COPE office, TE 2-8224 for additional places to register.

expected to meet individual Alameda County union members and their families.

## BIG TICKET SALE NEEDED

The importance of a big ticket sale to this year's Labor Day Picnic was stressed this week by Robert S. Ash, executive secretary, and Arthur R. Helder, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council.

Both told labor council delegates of the crucial need to sell an extra 10,000 tickets to help finance political campaigns for labor's friends in the important coming election.

Tickets cost only \$1, and one ticket admits the whole family. Tickets will be on sale to all union families at the gate of the fairgrounds.

(A map showing how to reach the fairgrounds can be found on page 7.)

## ALL DAY PICNIC

The fairgrounds will open in

MORE on page 15



## HOW TO BUY

### Easy to overpay for car insurance

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

You can overpay for auto insurance today if you don't shop for the company with the lowest costs for your circumstances.

In just two years, the auto insurance industry has gone through a competitive upheaval. Rates today do not have the traditional uniformity. The rate you pay can vary sharply, depending on the company you choose.

This is especially true if you have a young driver in the family; have suffered recent accidents or convictions for violations; drive your car more than ten miles to work, or are near 65.

And, strangely enough, it also may be true if you have a particularly good safety record and very little road exposure.

UNTIL RECENTLY, it was simple enough to determine which companies had lowest costs, since most of the stock companies charged the "board" or standard rates for each area, while the mutual companies and other rate cutters gave discounts at the beginning, or dividends at the end of the policy period.

But the old line companies saw that they were losing considerable business to the rate cutters, and they have instituted a number of competitive measures of their own.

A. Mason Blodgett, leading insurance authority, reports that among other measures, the old line companies have reduced commissions to agents and brokers, are trimming administrative expenses, are offering modified policies with which to compete with the rate cutters on simplified coverage, and also have developed new classifications, which reduce the cost of insurance to some drivers but increase it for others.

CLASSIFICATIONS used by most of the insurance companies to determine how much you pay are (in order of increasing cost):

1. Class 1-A—Car used mainly for pleasure with no male drivers under 25.
2. Class 1-B—Car used for driving to and from work, not

over 10 miles each way, and with no male driver under 25.

3. Class 1-C—Car used to commute to and from work over 10 miles but with no young drivers under 25.

4. Class 3—Car used for business purposes (salesmen, collectors, messengers, etc.), with no young driver under 25.

5. Class 2-A—Car operated occasionally by a male driver under 25.

6. Class 2-C—Car operated principally by or owned by unmarried male driver under 25.

Many companies have their own variations of this classification plan, Blodgett advises. For example, certain companies use age 23 as the upper age limit for the young male classification. Some take 24½ as their cut-off date.

There also are variations affecting young male operators who own their cars. Those who have had driver training in high school or college receive discounts, usually 10 per cent. Some companies are experimenting with psychological exams for young male drivers.

Some companies also have a special classification for drivers over 65.

MANY INSURANCE companies also now have the "Safe Driver Award Plan." Under this plan, you fill out an application on which you state the number of your accidents in the previous three years, and also the number of convictions or citations for traffic violations such as speeding, illegal turns, etc.

A driver with no recent convictions or accidents gets discounts of from 20 to 30 per cent or more.

On the other hand, drivers with a record of accidents or convictions are penalized, depending on the number.

With all the variations, there can be tremendous difference in the price of car insurance in a large city or well-settled suburb — in fact from \$75 to \$600, Blodgett estimates.

That means a car owner today needs to shop widely for his insurance. In these circumstances, it is hardly advisable to buy from a salesman representing just one company, or by mail, without comparing costs with other companies for your particular classification and circumstances.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

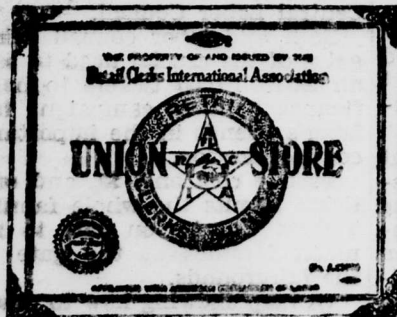
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## BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



## Barbara Bell Patterns



Use unusual novelty buttons to finish the waist front of this gay young dress that offers a sleeve choice.

No. 8366 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeves, 4¾ yards of 35-inch.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style no. and size.

### Helped it along just a little bit!

Deceptive camera techniques to magnify the amount of distortion in safety glass of other manufacturers were used by General Motors Corp. and Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., according to a Federal Trade Commission examiner.

In TV ads, some scenes were photographed with an ordinary lens to cut distortion. Others were taken with telephoto lens to magnify it, said Examiner Harry R. Hinkes.

He ordered the practice stopped.

### OFFENDED BY TODAY'S ELABORATE UNDIGNIFIED FUNERALS? THEN CONTACT

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## Anti-fluoridation 'lobby' debunked

The same anti-fluoridation "lobby" which muddled up a ballot proposition to fluoridate East Bay Municipal Utility District water in June, 1960, was blasted by AFLCIO news commentator Edward P. Morgan recently.

Morgan said he was "shocked to learn of the deplorable condition of American teeth." He cited U.S. Public Health Service statistics indicating that "we are rapidly becoming a nation of dental cripples."

Morgan said the "passionate fervor, stubborn potency and staggering misinformation of the anti-fluoridation 'lobby' had defeated fluoridation in community after community."

"The U. S. government, the University of Michigan, other public and private institutions and individuals have spent large sums of money and incalculable man hours in examining their claims and have found them, almost without exception, to be baseless or grossly misleading," Morgan said.

"One of the ironic paradoxes of the age is that despite the availability of facts to disprove the charges against fluoridation, the public is so ignorant of them that the opposition has succeeded in bringing almost to a complete standstill the expansion of this aid to dental hygiene."

### Medical exams; K.O. polio drive

Your child should have a medical checkup before starting the school year, according to Dr. James C. Malcolm, Alameda County health officer.

In addition to checking for illness and eye defects, the doctor should administer diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and smallpox immunizations if the child hasn't already received them.

All children and adults will have an opportunity to get the Sabin oral polio vaccine under the K.O. Polio program sponsored by the Bay Area medical associations.

To be effective, three doses, on Sept. 23; Nov. 4 and Dec. 9, should be taken. Doses will be available at 66 schools in Alameda County. Vaccine, taken on a sugar cube, should be taken even by those who have had Salk shots.

Further details will be published in the East Bay Labor Journal.

### Miss Dowd

A mouse in her room woke Miss Dowd.

She was frightened, it must be allowed.

Then a happy thought hit her, To scare off the critter,

She climbed down from her chair and meowed. — The Machinist.

### OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

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## To the Ladies.

### FROM the EDITOR

ON THE HEELS of the announcement that radioactive iodine levels in milk rose dramatically at two monitoring stations, Salt Lake City and Laramie, Wyo., during July, consumers are now warned that Strontium 89 and 90 in other food is 50 per cent above 1959.

Irving Michelson, director of public service projects for Consumers Union, added:

"There is a possibility that the combination of Strontium 90 and S.rontium 89 has approached very closely the guidance levels of the radiation protection guides this year."

He described "guidance levels" as points above which "appropriate positive control measures" should be started.

Consumers Union has been studying findings of fallout in food. It has been helped with funds from the U.S. Public Health Service and the Atomic Energy Commission.

LANDRUM-GRIFFIN supposedly protects rank-and-file unionists from the minority of union "bosses" who loot their treasuries and stamp out democratic processes in the labor movement.

But stockholders have no similar protection against corporation officials who embezzle the money they have invested.

Neither do consumers, who, it must be assumed, pay a little more to cover the losses when a vice-president goes over the hill with a few hundred thousand.

Latest case in point involves the Bon Ami Co. A lawsuit the other day charged the firm's management with embezzling at least \$500,000.

In this case, the money was allegedly used to pay for stock in the company. And, since the case involves Roy M. Cohn, the attorney who won his first fame as an associate of the late, unlamented Joseph McCarthy, one can only wonder.

But the proxy fight arose from an earlier financial crisis, according to United Press International, in which a convicted swindler, Alexander Guterman, allegedly looted the company of \$3 million.

It looks as if rank-and-file Bon Ami stockholders got a dirty deal both times. And, with all that money being siphoned off, who can dispute that the consumer must have paid for some of it?

### Consumer topics

The concluding program in a series on consumer problems will be presented by KPFA-FM radio at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. It will deal with the protection offered to the consumer by the Food and Drug Administration, Federal Trade Division and Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department. The program will be repeated Sept. 11.

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## Bowie appointed administrator for CWA 9490 to fight 'raid'

Jim Bowie, international representative for the AFLCIO Communications Workers of America, has been named temporary administrator for Oakland Local 9490 to fight the Teamsters' "raid."

Bowie said he has been "trying to gain access to the records, files and assets" of the local but is "being obstructed by the renegades."

He referred to a group led by the local's former president, Joe Hightower, and vice-president, Ralph Itanen, who have been expelled from the CWA for leading a move to bring telephone

## Pension-Labor Clubs to entertain candidates

Pension-Labor Democratic Clubs of Alameda County will play host to congressional candidates at their regular joint quarterly meeting from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 31 at the True Food Cafeteria, 308 14th St., Oakland.

Included will be three candidates from other counties, Charles R. Weidner, Contra Costa; John A. O'Connell, San Francisco, and Don Edwards, Santa Clara, according to Carl Dittmar, president.

The meeting will mark launching of a nationwide drive to establish a national holiday in the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Dittmar said the clubs feel the Republican Party has been guilty of neglect in this matter.

office equipment installers into the Teamsters Union.

## CLAIMS 'EXAGGERATED'

Bob Garcia, a former local 9490 officer who led the move to circulate petitions to place the local under an administrator during the crisis, termed Hightower's claims that 90 per cent of the installers want to join the Teamsters "exaggerated."

Garcia said a telephone survey he made indicates the Teamster forces are "strong in a few points" but not in other Northern California and Nevada areas under Local 9490's jurisdiction.

He also criticized a "phony ballot being circulated by the Teamsters." The ballot, Garcia said, purports to give the unionist a chance to "choose the Teamsters."

Referring to the ballot as "illegal" and "a smokescreen," Garcia pointed out a National Labor Relations Board election would be required to do this.

## Brandt again president of Bay Area BSE group

Victor C. Brandt of Building Service Employees 18, Oakland, was re-elected president of the Bay District Joint Council of Building Service Employees at a recent meeting.

Brandt, who is also an Executive Board member of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, is serving his third term as head of the Bay District council.

## Night classes open at Chabot College

Evening classes ranging from art to supervisory education will be offered by Chabot College during the fall semester, which starts with registration Tuesday. Classes open Thursday.

Among new courses are: Introduction to Data Processing, which will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays; Elements of Supervision, 7-9 p.m. Mondays; Reading Development, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, and Technical Report Writing, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Other evening classes are offered in the following fields: astronomy, business, chemistry, economics, English, history, mathematics, political science, psychology, sociology and supervisory education.

## Puppet theater

Children's Fairyland in Oakland's Lakeside Park will celebrate its 12th birthday Saturday and Sunday. Tony Urbano's setting of "Jack and the Beanstalk" in the Fairyland Puppet Theater, sponsored by members of Milk Drivers 302, will be featured both days at 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

## Laney registration

Registration for day and evening classes in trade-technical and other subjects at Laney City College will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, according to J. E. Brookins, dean. Classes will begin Sept. 11.

## Don't cross ANY picket lines

Continued from page 1

in the strike of Butchers 120 against Chip Steak Co., Inc., and Randy's Frozen Food Processing Co.

Seven out of 10 unionists, Groulx added, have been working behind picket lines at Randy's. And management has recruited strikebreakers at Chip Steak.

The employer has filed for a

National Labor Relations Board election at Randy's.

Groulx said most Alameda County Safeway, U.S. and some other markets have agreed not to handle the struck products.

He urged consumers not to buy them. Chip Steak Co. products can be identified by U.S. Agriculture Department Stamp No. 861 and Randy's by USDA Stamp No. 598.

# Rhodes

Oakland — Concord

# PRE Labor DAY

# SALE

## last 2 days!

## • friday

## • saturday

bargains, bargains, bargains!

throughout the entire store!

also in the Basement store!

big back-to-school bargains!

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and installation  
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(and dwarf lemon)  
\$98.30

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## Will your first home take your last cent?

Life's big events cost money. Save ahead for them—with Crocker-Anglo... and use a Crocker-Anglo loan when one of life's milestones costs more than you've saved.

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### LABOR DAY GREETINGS

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## Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

Job opportunities continue to improve for our members as the Bechtel Company's three current projects have added additional workmen, also the General Motors Company has been adding a few men each week. Scott Company has been awarded a suitable piping contract at the Richfield Plant, located in Richmond. At this date, DuPont Company does not have any of our members on the job site of this one year project, located in Antioch.

Through a subcommittee, the Board of Trustees are in the process of revising our Health and Welfare Plan. A review of the Pension Plan will be announced in the near future. In conclusion on the Local news, our next membership meeting to be held Thursday, September 6th, has been designated as a special called meeting for a general discussion under Good and Welfare of the union's last contract negotiations. Please plan to be in attendance at this meeting.

The AFLCIO formally launches a shorter work week campaign as President George Meany declares that the Labor Movement will press for the 35-hour work week in the next Congress while the AFLCIO unions will be trying to gain a shorter work week by contract, and he predicts that the unions will have more trouble with Congress than with their employers; he also estimates that there will be more and more progress on the work week issue at the bargaining tables. The AFLCIO Executive Council has endorsed the shorter work week campaign as the first piece of

business at the council's mid-summer meeting. In brief, this will involve three lines of action.

There will be a special committee of AFLCIO Council members headed by President Meany to direct the work week campaign and to muster behind it "the full resources of all affiliated unions and the widest possible public support." The national headquarters to be set up will include a special task force of economists, lawyers, statisticians and public relations specialists to aid all affiliated unions taking part in the campaign; also every AFLCIO state and local body will be instructed to give the campaign full support. The pressure of the AFLCIO to undertake this campaign comes from the fact, as President Meany relates, that for 57 consecutive months the unemployment rate has exceeded five per cent, or about four million idle workers; so on the theory that nothing else up to now has even come close to a full employment economy, the AFLCIO is going to see what can be done about a shorter standard work week to provide more employment opportunities under the penalty of double time.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

By the time this issue of the paper goes to press I shall be on my way back from the California Labor Federation convention and by the time you receive this issue I shall be back in the office attending to business.

San Jose Members Please Note — Because of the Labor Day holiday there will be no San Jose membership meeting on September 4.

## Sheet Metal Snips

By AL ARELLANO

Forms are now available at the office of the union for all those members who stood on legitimate picket duty.

These forms will have to be filled out by you and then co-signed by the picket captain who sent you on the job.

We will also have forms available at our next regular meeting, which will be held at the Oil Workers' Hall, 1015 Estudillo St., Martinez, at 8 p.m., Sept. 19, 1962.

On Tuesday, August 21, I met with the Oakland City College coordinators and Mr. Don Holmes. The results of this meeting were in our favor. With the opening of the Fall classes, we will have available to our members a class in air conditioning and related subjects.

Any member of the sheet industry will be accepted for this class, and they will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. I urge those of you who are interested to register now.

Tri-State Council Death Assessment No. 480 is now due and payable. Bro. Melvin H. Witt, No. 239576, a member of Local No. 170, Los Angeles, passed away on June 26, 1962.

## Candidates and issues

Radio station KPFA-FM will present a "Candidates and Issues" series this fall. The first program will feature Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson and his Republican opponent, Mayor George Christopher, at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 8.

"We thank CPS for the prompt payment of our bills..."

## CASE HISTORY OF A UNION MEMBER'S SON

Recently the small son of a member in a CPS union health plan underwent delicate heart surgery. His young life depended on the operation. Thankfully, it was a complete success and his grateful parents wrote CPS (in part) as follows:

"We thank God for answering our prayers. We thank the doctors for their performance in this delicate operation. But we must also thank CPS for coming through with the prompt payment of our bills."

The amounts paid by CPS (shown below) illustrate dramatically the unmatched protection of CPS medical-surgical-hospital coverage. *One family in three will face a hospital bill within the next year. If the need comes...*

### COULD YOUR FAMILY PAY THIS BILL?

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...especially designed to cover today's more complex, more effective—and correspondingly more costly—medical and hospital care!

Surgeon and Consultant.....	\$425.00
Assistant Surgeon and Anesthetist.....	93.00
Pediatrician.....	150.00
Physician Operator	
Heart-Lung Machine.....	335.00
X-rays.....	95.00
Outpatient X-ray and Lab.....	60.00
Hospital Room - 17 days.....	476.00
Operating Room and Supplies.....	356.75
Routine and Special Lab.....	528.25
Drugs.....	147.15
Blood Bank.....	152.85
<b>TOTAL paid by CPS</b>	<b>\$2,819.00</b>



\*Available With Group Life And A. D. & D. Insurance, underwritten by WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE BEST WAY  
TO PAY MEDICAL-  
HOSPITAL COSTS

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## CARPENTERS 36

Starting in the month of September, 1962, our regular meetings will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month at 761 12th Street, Oakland, California, at 8 p.m. Our next regular meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m., September 7, 1962, at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th Street, Oakland, California.

Every effort is being made by your secretary to get our Carpenters and their families registered to vote for the General Election which will be held on November 6th, 1962. Those of you that are not registered should go to your nearest fire station near your home and register. The final deadline for registration is September 13, 1962. If you have moved or failed to vote in the last general election, you must re-register in order to be eligible to vote. Your secretary and Brother George Collins will be happy to register anyone at our union meetings.

Don't forget the AFLCIO Picnic which will be held on Labor Day at Pleasanton, Calif., at the Fair Grounds on Monday, September 3rd, 1962. We will have special tables for our Carpenters and their families. Tickets are \$1.00 per family. Free drinks for the children and others. Please be in attendance and enjoy this most joyous affair; also see that all stubs for tickets are turned in at the picnic.

Stewards will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m., September 20, 1962.

The Educational Committee will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.,

Fraternally yours,  
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,  
Secretary

## BAKERY WAGON DRIVERS 432

This is to advise you that the next quarterly meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1962, at 8 p.m. in Hall M, third floor, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, California, and as per By-Laws, a fine of \$5.00 will be imposed for non-attendance. Please be advised that unless you come under the category of Article XX, Section 2, page 32 of the Local By-Laws, the fine will be collected.

Section 2 reads as follows: "There shall be four quarterly meetings of the Union each year, held on the second Tuesday of the months of March, June, September and December. The meeting shall be called promptly at 8 p.m. and a penalty of \$5.00 shall be imposed on any members failing to attend unless a valid written excuse is furnished. Members required to work at the craft during meeting hours, members on vacation, or a doctor's certificate shall be accepted as an excuse for non-attendance." The excuse must be in the office on or before the day of the meeting.

We have the advice from our attorneys that under the proper procedure they have outlined for us that we can and will collect the fines. It is true you will be entitled to a hearing before the Executive Board after being served with a proper notice, either in person or by registered mail. Please attend, and don't put us to the test.

Fraternally,  
LES BENHAM,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Business Representative

## PAINT MAKERS 1101

Due to many of the officers being out of town the third weeks of August and September, the dates for the regular meetings for those months will be advanced to the fourth Tuesdays.

Fraternally,  
EDWARD MORGAN,  
Recording Secretary

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## STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

### JOURNEYMAN TRAINING

Sketching and Drawing — Tuesday, September 4, 1962 — 7:30 p.m. Location — Steamfitters Classroom, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland. Instructor — Ed Stone.

Instrumentation — Wednesday, September 5, 1962 — 7:30 p.m. Location — Steamfitters Classroom, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland. Instructor — Owen Kistner.

Blue Print and Mathematics — Monday, September 10, 1962—7:30 p.m. Location—Steamfitters Classroom 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland. Instructor — James Szuch.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration — Monday, September 10, 1962 — 7:30 p.m. Location—Laney Trade School, Oakland. Instructor—Dan Kennedy.

Heli-Arc Welding — Friday, September 7, 1962 — 7:30 p.m. Location — Berkeley Trade School, Oregon Street, Berkeley. Instructor — Gene Yates.

Fraternally,  
JAMES MARTIN,  
Fla. Secty. & Bus. Mgr

## AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The first meeting in September, Sept. 4, will be a special called meeting for the purpose of voting on amendments to the District Council of Painters 16 by-laws. You are urged to be in attendance. This vitally affects per capita tax.

Fraternally,  
LESLIE K. MOORE  
Business Representative

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,  
DON CROSMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## BARBERS 134

Due to two conventions in the month of August our regular meeting will be held on Thursday, August 30th, 1962, at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez Streets, Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m.

It was recommended by the Executive Board and approved at our last regular meeting that all members attending our meetings must present their dues books or be recognized by the secretary.

Fraternally,  
I. O. (AD) CHAMORRO,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 4 in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY  
Secretary-Treasurer

## CLERKS, LUMBER HANDLERS 939

The next regular meeting will be held Friday, September 28, 1962 at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
A. R. ESTES,  
Recording Secretary

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 6th, 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

Please note:  
Unions wouldn't need defenders, with less  
Abstainers and more attenders.

Fraternally,  
DAVE ARCA  
Acting Secretary

## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

### ATTENTION MEMBERS:

The next meeting of your local will be Thursday, September 13, 1962. This is a special called meeting to vote on changes in the District Council No. 16 By-Laws.

Brother Jim Kent won't the one quarter's dues for Payola Night by being present at the last meeting.

There were 30 Labor Day Picnic tickets given away. Brothers use these tickets and go to the picnic; meet some of the candidates who will be present. A nice day is planned.

**SPECIAL NOTE:**  
Do not forget the deadline for welfare bills, September 30, 1962. Be sure and get them in or they will not be paid.

Fraternally yours,  
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,  
Recording Secretary

## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

There will be no meeting Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Fraternally,  
CHARLES LEHMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

Due to vacations and the Labor Day and Admission Day holidays, the next regular meeting will be held on September 15, 1962, at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, Calif., at 2 p.m. There will be no meeting in August.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,  
VICTOR BARTELS,  
Secretary

## UC EMPLOYEES 371

The next regular meeting will be held at Colombo Hall on Saturday, September 8, 1962. The Executive Board will meet at 1 p.m. The regular meeting will be at 2 p.m.

The officers and Executive Board are looking forward to seeing all members present at this meeting, this being the first one since May of this year.

Fraternally yours,  
A. ROBERTSON  
Secretary

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## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Greetings. Meetings of Local 1622 are held each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, unless otherwise cancelled by motion on the floor. The last meeting of each month is social night. Refreshments are served by the committee.

Stewards meetings are the second Tuesday of each month. If you serve as a steward, it is necessary that you attend. You will be compensated for your services at this time.

We urge all members to attend meetings as regularly as possible to aid in forming policies and procedures that shall prove beneficial to all working Carpenters.

Fraternally,  
L. D. (Larry) TWIST  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A regular meeting dated for Sept. 7 next. Nothing of special importance that we know of at this time, but in this jet age events occur that have no reference to the air but are of vital affect to all of us. Some of these apply directly to us and need immediate action on our part. Do attend the meetings and become aware of such events, and do your part in the solution of them. Have you got your ticket to the Labor Day Picnic yet? They are available at our office. Here's a must. Do register so that you may mark your ballot to please yourself at the upcoming election.

Fraternally yours,  
ROBERT G. MILLER  
Recording Secretary

## BUY COPE PICNIC TICKETS.

## BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

Members who are not as yet registered to vote should do so before September 13th. Your union may have a deputy registrar; if not, call COPE office, TE 2-8225, and a deputy registrar in your area will call.

There is no valid reason for a loyal, intelligent and responsible American citizen to shirk this duty this duty of citizenship in our free democratic society.

The above statement is relevant to attending your union meetings. Your union of our Brotherhood is an organization of responsible free men, an institution of a free democratic republic. We expect and welcome men of this caliber to attend our meetings and be active in all civic affairs that tend to further the general welfare of our people and country.

Faternally yours,  
PHILIP E. PARENT  
President

## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally,  
NICK J. AFDAMO,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 16th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. KIRKMAN,  
Recording Secretary

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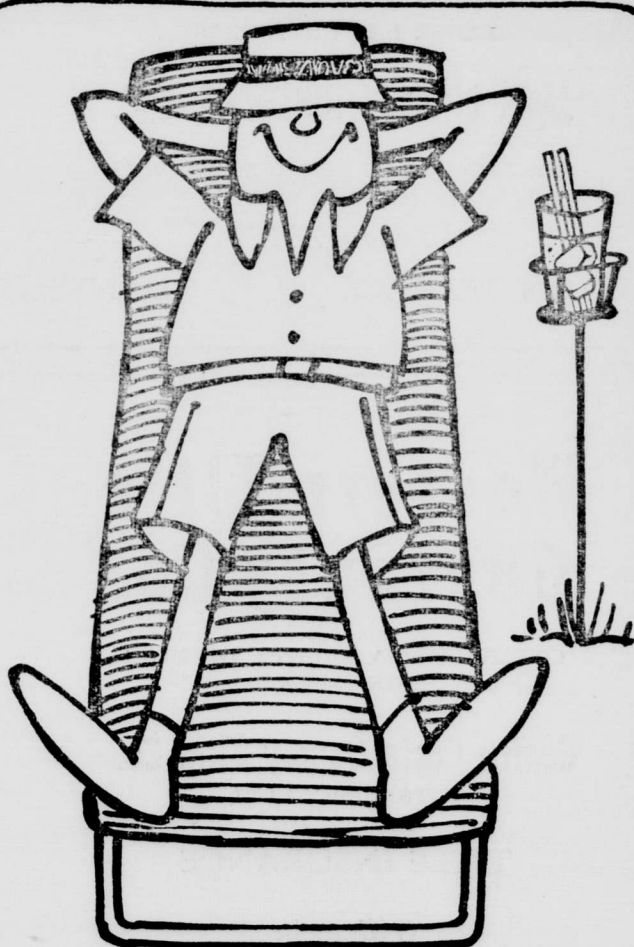
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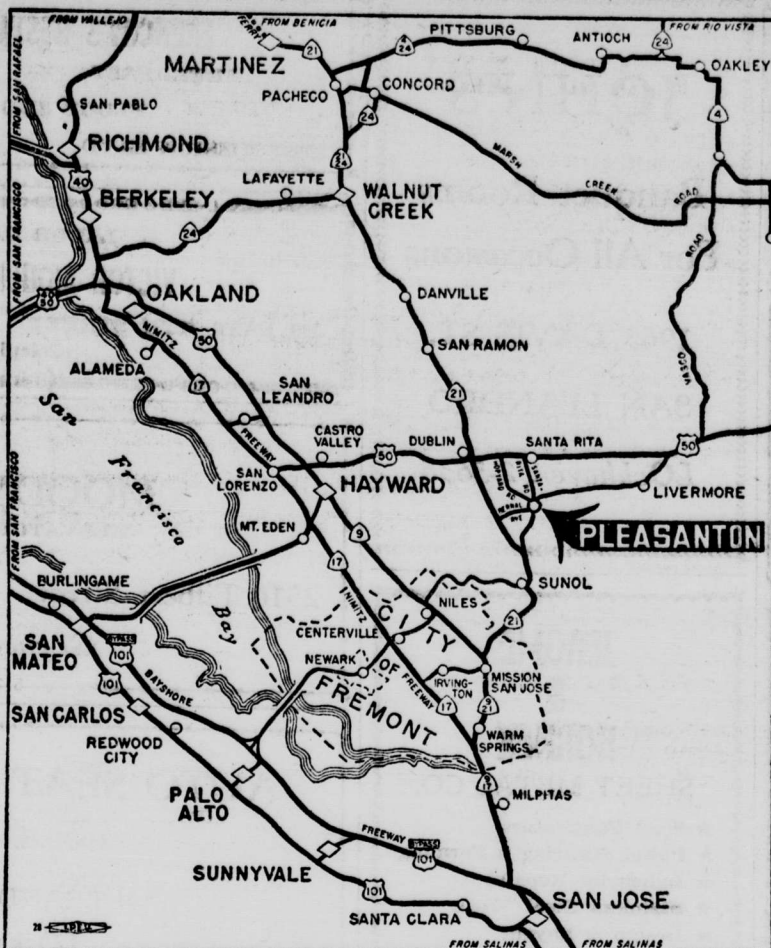
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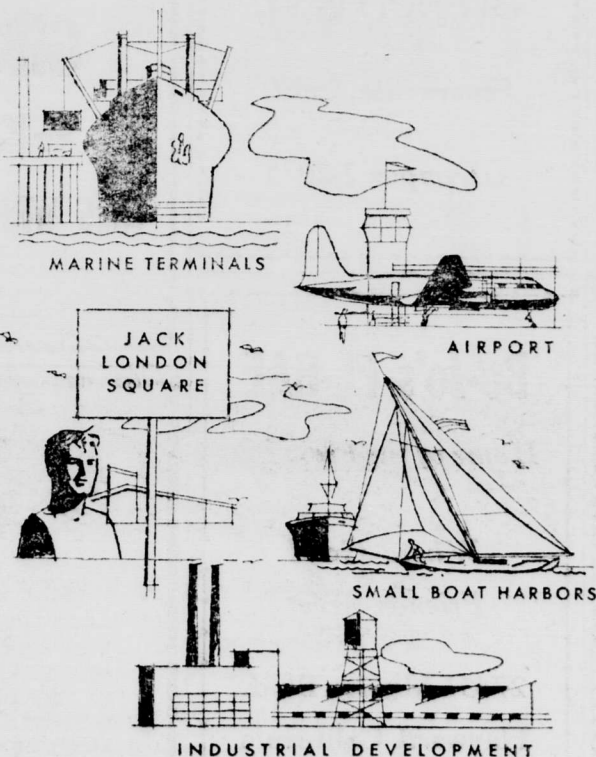
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## Brown launches voter signup drive

There are about three million non-registered voters in California — citizens who failed to vote in the primary, new residents and those moved since the last election, according to Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Governor Brown asked all Californians to join in a statewide, bipartisan campaign to register these voters before the Sept. 13 deadline.

"I urge all organizations, city and county governments, labor unions, church groups and independent citizens to join in a campaign that will reach every neighborhood in this state and register all eligible voters," the governor said.

Governor Brown and Secretary of State Frank Jordan are co-chairmen of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee to Get Out The Vote.

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## RICHARDS, KUCHEL RUNNING NECK-AND-NECK, POLL FINDS

State Senator Richard Richards has gained ground during recent months and is running neck-and-neck with U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel, according to the latest California Poll survey.

Richards, a Democrat, is endorsed by labor's AFLCIO Council on Political Education (COPE).

At the time of the survey, 43 per cent of those interviewed said they would favor Richards. Another 43 per cent favored Kuchel. And 14 per cent were undecided.

The California Poll is a statewide public opinion survey by the Field Research Co., published in the San Francisco Examiner.

LAST DAY to register for the Nov. 6 general election is Thursday, Sept. 13. You can register at the Court House, city halls, fire stations, and the Labor Temple.



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## Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

There is a serious shortage of skilled men in our industry. The apprenticeship program is not filling the gap.

A year ago we tried to get support for a crash program in apprenticeship. It failed to get cooperation from other necessary sources.

The Laney Campus of Oakland City College has been willing to cooperate and make their facilities available for training programs.

Registration at Laney Campus is going on now for day and evening programs, including mill-cabinet instruction.

If you know people with good mechanical aptitude and an interest in becoming skilled in our trade, encourage them to register at Laney Campus. Also have them register with the union.

We are going to push the apprenticeship program harder, but we are also going to encourage newcomers over the apprentice age limit to train (blue print reading, layout, machine operation).

Most of the employers have used the apprentices for cheap labor without any thought of training. The apprentice is then condemned for not learning enough. We are going to check much more closely on apprentices, and this time we're going to keep after them.

Those employers who do provide training for apprentices will get our fullest cooperation.

We want an apprentice to have a fair chance in the shop and a fair test of his knowledge and ability. If the apprentice is

only interested in a few cheap paydays, we don't want to be saddled with him. Not being able to read a rule accurately, even for a production worker, is unforgivable.

The people we train are the people you will work with later on, and for everyone's good we need a good training program.

## Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Hi, Labor. It's our day Monday, September 3rd. A three day weekend. Labor Day, 1962, United States of America.

Listen, there's our song, "You always hurt the one you love, the one you shouldn't hurt at all." That's us, Lover. When we should be helping each other, we're fighting, feuding, fussing, and cussing. Someday, Lover, we'll find our narrow and selfish views have blinded us to the greater peril of employer aggression. By then it'll be too late. Much, much too late.

Look around us. Lover. Respect for picket lines has deteriorated drastically between unions. Our voice alone won't impress union leaders. But your voice, and my voice, and his voice, and her voice—multiplied again and again in your hall and my hall—to your officers and my officers eventually will be heard. Our dues pay their salaries. For our money we can ask: How come all unions don't respect picket lines?

Yeah, how come?

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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## Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

The negotiations have at last travelled their long path for this session; even to the east to the meeting hall of the great white father in Washington, D.C.

Howsoever this is one time on the warpath that the Indians made a treaty before they were overrun.

There seems to be some confusion on the part of the members on the meaning of a strike vote with "full power to act" which term has been long used to mean a two way street: that is, to hit the bricks or settle the deal. If referendum were required when you were on the bricks, it could mean a two week delay in returning to work, which would not make sense; so power is delegated to the responsible body, in this case the district council, by the term "full power to act" when you vote on the strike issue it also serves as a good and usable tool for any negotiating committee to have the ability to get a quick answer to whatever may be submitted in negotiations.

Benny sez:

Seems like all the brothers are a lot happier this week. Could be that the recent contract settlement is being well accepted.

Brother Al Thoman and his fellow negotiators certainly are to be complimented.

So are all the good brothers who gave solid backing in the past several weeks.

We thank you, one and all for unity of purpose and action.

Remember, your YOUNION meeting is now the first and third Friday of each month. No

meeting this Friday, the 31st. Brother James Brooks and I spent a fast-paced week at the Long Beach State Labor Federation meeting, including an appearance before committees and taking part in convention discussion on numerous resolutions, many of which were vital to the continued progress of the largest and finest labor group in the U.S.

Our sincere thanks for the privilege of representing you.

Resoundly defeated was a resolution to extend (not shorten) the 8 hour day for women workers. Next this group might want to extend our work day.

See you at the YOUNION meeting!

## Machinists Auxiliary

By OLIVE M. HARVEY

After having no meetings in July, there was considerable business on the agenda to attend to for our first August meeting, which was called to order by President Sylvia Peterson. The attendance was very good considering that this is vacation time.

Our deepest sympathy is with Sister Neila Lignel and her family. Neila's mother recently passed on to her eternal rest.

Sister Isabel Helmuth is still in Lakeview Sanitarium, 376 Grand Ave., and is not too well. I trust that by now that she is some better at least.

Sister Mabel Balli was hospitalized for major surgery and has been recuperating since leaving the hospital at Sister Lois Girard's home, and we hope that she is fully recovered by now.

Sister Opal and Brother Jake Lawrence, accompanied by Sis-

ter Gladys and Brother Harry Lear, motored south last month. Gladys and Harry attended a convention in Albuquerque while Opal and Jake went on to Fort Worth to visit with relatives. Then they motored back home together and made a tour of the return trip. Sister Opal has not been feeling too well lately; we do hope that by now she has recovered from the trip. The Lear's are leaving this week for Long Beach to attend the State Federation Convention.

A very pleasant get together was spent at Sister Ruth Downs home last Saturday with a very good attendance.

The Sewing Club will meet the fifth Thursday of the month with Sister Lear.

Remember, the rummage sale will be in September, so save for it.

The Past Presidents met at Sister Ruth Down's home and had a very pleasant meeting, and as usual we enjoyed the delicious eats served by her. Our next meeting we will cross the bridge to meet with Sister Nellie Blanford over in the big city.

My apologies for not having a report in for some time, but some of you may not know we were burned out of our home, and between looking for a place to live, salvaging what we had and moving, I did not have time to even think of a report. Thanks for being so lenient.

## Union helps needy kids

Len Lawson of Communications Workers 9415 reported to the Central Labor Council that his union sent five underprivileged youngsters to summer camp for one week each.

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LABOR DAY GREETINGS

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## McClintock to miss first NALC convention in years because of heart ailment

A. B. McClintock, past secretary of Oakland Branch 76, National Association of Letter Carriers, AFLCIO, will miss his first NALC convention in many years next week.

McClintock was elected a delegate but suffered a heart ailment and will not be able to attend the convention in Denver, according to Dan Sweeney, president of Branch 76.

Alternate Charles Mincolla, shop steward at Laurel Station, will take his place. Others elected delegates, in addition to Sweeney, include: H. B. Buckalew, secretary; R. J. Christian, treasurer; A. J. Dekker, trustee; E. Giorgis, vice-president; W. Gordon, sergeant at arms; J. Ike, shop steward, Emeryville; R. Kaprillian, shop steward, Grand Lake; A. P. Klaiss Jr., financial secretary; Gill Rodrigues, shop steward, Fruitvale, and editor of branch paper, and M. P. Sglav, shop steward, Piedmont.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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## Governor Brown to speak at AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic

Continued from page 1

the morning, and the picnic will last all day.

Theme is "Ye Olde Fashioned Labor Day Picnic."

Bring your own picnic lunch. There'll be brass bands, pop for the kids and entertainment for the whole family — including top acts from Las Vegas, Reno and Hollywood in a free program by star entertainers.

In addition to the governor, members of the State Legislature from Alameda County and several local officials are expected to be on hand to greet unionists. Speeches will be kept at a minimum.

Awards to be given away at the picnic include:

- A complete boat, outboard motor and trailer outfit.
- An expense paid trip to Hawaii to two persons.
- Season tickets to Oakland Raiders' games, and
- Many small appliances and other household items.

### REGISTRATION DRIVE

Besides the picnic, another important date for union members and their families to remember is a week from Thursday, Sept. 13. This is that last day on which you can register and be eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 election.

Assistant CLC Secretary Richard K. Groulx reported that more than 200 unionists have become deputy registrars and are engaged in one of the biggest voter registration campaigns in the history of the Alameda County labor movement.

Ash said, however, that Alameda County is still lagging behind other metropolitan areas in signing up unregistered voters. He urged all unionists to check the box on page 1 to be sure they are eligible to vote.

If you aren't registered, Ash said, do so at once.

In case you want a deputy registrar to come to your home to take your voter registration affidavit, call the COPE office, TE 2-8224.

## Naval Supply Center role to continue, solons told

Congressmen Jeffery Cohelan and George P. Miller of Alameda County have been advised by the Defense Department that the Oakland Naval Supply Center is not earmarked for abolition as a distribution point for defense supply agency stocks.

Both congressmen had expressed concern over earlier reports that this operation would end. They wrote Defense Secretary McNamara that "failure to utilize these facilities to capacity would be a flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money."

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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At the Upper San Leandro filter plant, Marvin Stephenson (right) learns from East Bay Water's Gordon Laverty how automation cuts water costs.

U. C. graduate student Marvin Stephenson says:

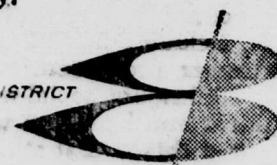
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PURE WATER



# East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official  
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County—AFL-CIO.

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

## Big Brother is watching unions from Washington

The specter of increasing government interference in labor-management relations visited the Bay Area recently. A subcommittee of negotiators for Bay Area Carpenters was summoned to Washington, D.C.

We feel the matter should be carefully considered by every Bay Area unionist, Carpenter or not. In this case, the Carpenters came out smelling like roses, as the saying goes. But others might not be so lucky when the government starts meddling in our local negotiations with employers.

This dispute, if you could call it that, was strictly local and had nothing to do with defense. And it didn't affect the national interest in the sense that negotiations in the steel and auto industries allegedly do.

As far as we know, it has not been established whether this meddling was spontaneous on Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg's part, or whether he was (A) ordered to do it by President Kennedy or (B) talked into it by contractors.

At any rate, as we reported last week, officials of the Bay District Council of Carpenters stood their ground at first. They said, correctly, that it wasn't necessary to come to Washington, D.C., to reach agreement.

But somebody dropped a word in the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the Brotherhood of Carpenters. And Maurice A. Hutcheson, the Carpenters' international president, ordered the Bay Area union negotiators to send a subcommittee to the nation's capital.

We understand that Secretary Goldberg gathered everybody in a room, and they were threatened with a Taft-Hartley injunction if settlement wasn't reached. Of course, a settlement was reached. And it was reached without further interference from ex-union lawyer Goldberg. In fact, the government labor "experts" weren't even in the room.

We repeat our basic enthusiasm for the Kennedy program in most respects. But we can't help feeling that its labor policies are too much like the "Big Brother is watching you" kind of government we're spending most of our federal tax dollars to combat.

## Come to the Fairgrounds

In case you haven't gotten around to buying tickets for Monday's Alameda County AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, we suggest you drop by, anyway.

You can buy a ticket at the gate. One dollar lets the whole family in. And plenty of fun is promised for all.

There'll be:

- Brass bands, games and free soda pop for the kids.
- Special get-togethers by many unions.
- A short talk by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.
- A top variety show, featuring such headliners as Ed Hennessy, The Marion Marlin Dancers, Ventriloquist Bob Karl, Wilbur Hall and Renee, and other night club performers.
- Awards topped by an expense paid trip to Hawaii for two persons and a complete boat, motor and trailer outfit.

Besides providing a whole day of fun for your family, your dollar will be used by labor's Council on Political Education (COPE) to help elect our candidates in the crucial campaign between now and November.

See you there!

## A message we hope you got

Most of the press reports on the California Labor Federation convention in Long Beach stressed two things: the fight between northern and southern California delegations over Proposition 23, (State Senate reapportionment) and one between space industry unions and most other unions over whether to back a new State Defense Production Act, removing restrictions against overtime for women in defense industries.

Numerous other actions were taken by the delegates during the busy session. To sum them up, they amounted to a vote of confidence in the accomplishments of the Brown Administration in many fields, including unemployment insurance, disability insurance, consumer protection, workmen's compensation, education, housing, civil rights, social welfare, budget balancing, economic development and minimum wage increases.

But they also cited things that still need doing. When you have a public official who has done a lot already and shows every indication of being able to do more, you should re-elect him. We hope the public got that message out of the State AFLCIO convention, too, even if it wasn't in the daily papers.



BIRCH-NUT BUBBLE GUM

## NEW STOCK SALE PLEA BY PORTLAND REPORTER

The Portland Reporter, America's first new daily metropolitan newspaper in 20 years, is 1½ years old.

Circulation has topped the 60,000 mark. It looks as if the strike-born, union-backed liberal daily will be around for a long time.

But the Reporter still needs a steady stream of stock purchases from unions, union members and others.

In the words of Robert D. Webb, Reporter publisher:

"What we need now is money to buy time until reader and advertiser acceptance catches up with us — so that we can eventually take our people off strike benefits and put them on a payroll."

Webb is among those still working for strike benefits who haven't seen a regular paycheck since the Portland newspaper strike started on Nov. 10, 1959.

### STATE'S THIRD BIGGEST

The Reporter is now the third largest newspaper in Oregon.

Biggest, of course, is the Oregonian, owned by chain publisher Samuel Newhouse, whose anti-union tactics prompted the lengthy strike-lockout.

Next largest is the Oregon Journal, purchased by Newhouse since the start of the strike-lockout.

The Reporter, written and produced by union members locked out by the Oregonian and Journal, is effectively challenging the two anti-union sheets in news coverage, advertising and public acceptance, as well as in circulation.

Advertising is increasing as the Reporter breaks through what many felt was a boycott.

Some of Portland's biggest retailers are now regular advertisers. Important gains have been made in convincing smaller advertisers of the effectiveness of the Reporter's ad columns.

Although not all its advertising statistics are so impressive, display lineage in May, for example, was up about 97 per cent over the same month in the previous year.

### ANOTHER HALF BLOCK

One of the Reporter's big steps was leasing of another half

block, doubling the size of its previous site. The property was bought by the union-financed Rose City Development Co., Inc., and leased to the Reporter.

Webb said the added area will provide space needed to accommodate a new press, badly needed as the rising circulation pushes the old one to capacity.

"Now that we have the room for a new press, we're scraping for the money to lease or buy one," Webb said in explaining the need for a financial shot-in-the-arm in the form of increased stock sales.

### DOUBTERS CONVINCED

The Reporter has disproved the theory that it is impossible to start a new daily newspaper in a metropolitan area—at least not without many millions of dollars.

But the unionists who publish it have had lots of help.

Help has come from sources like these:

- The 83 local unions in Portland and Oregon which formed the Rose City Development Co. and bought and remodeled the old livery stable which is now the Reporter building.
- The International Typographical Union and other newspaper unions, which shipped and leased most of the equipment for the Reporter.
- Thousands of individuals, including unions, and hundreds of unions and other labor bodies, who bought stock at \$10 a share.

There are now about 7,800 stockholders. If you or your union want to join this number in a worthy cause, you may write for a stock prospectus to the Portland Reporter, 1714 N.W. Overton St., Portland, Ore.

Group morals?

The moment is ripe to remind ourselves once again that ideas come from individuals, that progress stems from ideas. In the same way, morals are the exclusive possession of individuals; phrases like group morality cloud reality rather than helping to clarify. Ideals are a combination of individual imagination, intelligence, and moral clarity. —President's Commission on National Goals.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em...  
We Run 'Em!

### ILWU MEMBERS DIDN'T CROSS LINE

Editor, Labor Journal:

I am calling to your attention a serious mistake in the story regarding the recent Lithographers strike which appeared on the front page of the August 10th issue of the East Bay Labor Journal.

Warehouse Union, Local 6, ILWU did not at any time advise any of its members to cross the Lithographers' picket line. And not one single ILWU member crossed the picket line during the entire period of the Lithographers' strike.

Our complete support to the Lithographers' Union in their strike against the can companies is substantiated by the telegram our union received August 15th after the strike settlement, signed by Leslie Ferroggiaro, president of Lithographers Local 17, which said: "Entire membership of Local 17 (Lithographers' Union) expresses thanks for your (Warehouse Union, Local 6, ILWU) tremendous support during this strike."

The Lithographers Union, on August 7th, after three weeks of strike, did authorize and clear our production members for work for one week at the Continental Can plant in San Leandro so that they could qualify for unemployment benefits, since this plant did not have sufficient material to maintain production. Official representatives of the Lithographers' Union, Dave Bramber and Dave Hoptry, advised our Continental Can Co. members at our meeting on August 7th which they addressed concerning the strike, as follows: "We (the Lithographers' Union) authorize you to go to work tomorrow (August 8th) so you can become eligible for unemployment benefits, so long as you protect our jurisdiction inside the plant."

The conditions surrounding the strike against Continental Can Co. in Oakland and San Leandro, where our union holds jurisdiction over production work, were determined by the Lithographers' Union at all times and were fully complied with by our union in every respect. And our members conducted themselves as good trade unionists from the beginning to the end of the strike.

The record of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union for respecting picket lines of all unions, regardless of affiliation, is well known and speaks for itself, and I am confident you will want to correct a false impression and set the record straight in the next issue of the East Bay Labor Journal.

WILLIAM BURKE  
Business Agent  
Local 6

★ ★ ★

### UNIONS & POLITICS

If higher wages and shorter hours are prime ends of a union in bargaining collectively, these ends may often be more effectively achieved by lobbying or by support of sympathetic candidates. . . . The passage of the Adamson Act in 1916, establishing the eight-hour day for the railroad industry, affords positive proof that labor may achieve its desired result through legislation after bargaining techniques fail. . . . The notion that economic and political concerns are separable is pre-Victorian. . . . It is not true in life that political protection is irrelevant to, and insulated from, economic interests. It is not true for industry or finance. Neither is it true for labor. —U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.